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LAWYER HOLLAND ANGRY

Objected to Judge Scott's Ruling When the Old Man Was Held for Examination-Canadian Official Criticises American Policemen Sarah Goodwin's False Bair.

Policeman Michael Joseph Flynn had a guest today, Frederick Chetwoode, a mem-ber of the Toronto constabulary, who came to court to compare its judicial methods with like proceedings in Canada. Mr. Chetwoode is almost as rosy and stout as Mike, with little grilled sidewhiskers flattened against sleek cheeks of an underdone roast beef complexion.

He was dressed carelessly in tweeds, but had a stiff, military carriage which attracted Flynn's attention the moment he entered the corridor. He introduced himself and stood alongside Mike, watching carefully the policemen as they filed in to prosecute cases.

Their negligent attire and unbuttoned uniforms aroused the horror of Chetwoode and he remarked, on it to Mike. "'Ang it ail, sir," he said, "D'ye never use a botton. It's a 'pun we pay every

time we're caught unbuttoned." Flynn, in answer, spoke of the sucred aws of hospitality; and said as he was an-tertaining a brother in arms he could not very well comment on the unjust in ws of his country, without wounding his feelings.

MIKE PREFERS AMERICA. But I'll tell you this, Misther Clatwood," said Mike, showing him to a scatinuide the rail, "gimme America ivery toime to Canady. I was there wonst, an' the only thing I saw was smallpox an' snow.

Chetwoode perched a pair of eyegias es on his stubby nose and made notes of his honor's decisions, which were regulered quickly today. Wallam Bird and John Fitzpatrick, two vagrants, were both given long sentences.

Bird is one of the most audacious sneal thieves in Washington, and has kept the police awake several nights. He was caught last night by Policeman Hall, who related his pedigree to Judge Scott. "He don't want to say anything, your

horoz," said Bailiff Kendig. "He pleads gulty for a light sentence."

"He gets six months," said the court promptly, and Bird's dark face blanched in "Fitzpatrick," testified Policeman, F. B.

Kelley, "is a thief and a workhouse bird. When I arrested him yesterday he told me be intended to steal everything he could get his hands on." "What did be have his hands on yester

day?" asked Presecutor Pugh.
"Nothing, 'replied Kelley, "but he was

monkeying' around suspiciously."
"Enter up six months in the workhouse." decried Judge Scott, who is a bitter enemy to "monkeying."

LAWYER'S ARGUMENT NOT NEEDED. Della Harris is also a vagrant, so Policean Kilmartin said. She is a quadron and was stylishly dressed in a green shirt west and a lavender skirt. Kilmartin said she violated one of the unwritten rules of the police governing that quarter south of the Avenue, where females are forbidden to promenade the streets at night. The officer said he saw her speak to a

man on D street last night, but what she said he sid not hear. Defin's attorney, Lawyer Thomas L. Jones, said she merely asked the time. Mr

Jones went into a long argument over the "Your honor," he said, "this paper charges

the defendant with being a suspicious per son, having no fixed place of residence and unable to give a good account of himself." "Notice hituseif," added Mr. Jones. That means a mon. My client is not a

"Oh, Mr. Jones," protested the court, "that's merely a cierical error. It means female, and you don't want to say the de-fendant is not a female."
"Your honor must prove it," persisted

the lawyer. Judge Scott smiled, and stopped the atrue y as he was about to resume his speech. "Save your time, Mr. Jones," said the court. "The case is not made out against

TORE HER FALSE HAIR. Kumartia had better luck in the matter of Sarch Goodwin, who lives not far from Della. The policeman swore she was a person of evil habits and infested the streets and made advances to men. Sarah had on a kinky wig, a white satin dress and kid

allppers. "I jist runned out ter call a pi-anner player," she said. "Take my bonds au" I'il go home to my people."
"Where do they live?" asked his honor

Sout Washin'ton." 'Father and mother living?" 'Yans, sah."

"You say she is a common woman, ofer?" questioned the judge.

Kilmartin nodded his head, "Enter up a sentence of fifteen days, Mr. Clerk," said the judge and that settled Sarah's meekness. She pulled her false hair on one side and would have given away to a flood of billingsgate if Kendig had not promptly run her to the cells.

Thomas E. Pruitt had to answer a charge of destroying public property, although his black mare was the real offender. Postceman Stroman swore the mare was biting the tark off a tree yesterday, a state ment vigorously denied by Mr. Pruitt, who paid a fine of \$5, protesting vehement

y against Judge Scott's decision. ARGUED WITH THE JUDGE. Mr. Proitt, who is a tinner and also a director of music, said his mare was in-

capable of bitting a tree. Your honor," said Pruitt, with considerable solemnity, "that more of mine

wouldn't bite anything, and I don't think I should be fined." "I'll have to fine you \$5," said his bonor.

"I am a poor man, sir, a tinner," sold Prantt, "and \$5 means a lot to me. It can't be picked up every day, even on tin "The fine stands, sir," remarked his

"I'll pay it, sir," and Pruitt pulled a roll of bills out of his pocket, "but it is robbing me of bread and butter."
"That will do, sir," frowned Judge Scott.

'You evidently don't believe the officer's statement." "I don't," retorted Pruitt. "It is false, and I shall appeal the case."

"All right, sir," cheerfully replied the judge. "He can't appeal it," whispered Clerk

Washburn to his honor. "I shall appeal it, 'said Pruitt savagely, with all due respect to your honor."

Bailiff Cole effectually implored him to leave, which he did after making a few more remarks about the injustice be claimed he had received.

"Everybody knows me," he shouted as ne got near the door, "I am Thomas E.

Praitt, musical director.
"I wonder if the fedge is feelin' well
this mawnin'," said Col. Michael Lanhady
to Kendig, as he waited for Clerk Washbern to call his name, which is a familiar

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"What difference does that make to you," said Kendig curtly, who was sore on himself because he had clipped his long, flow-

HOPED THE JUDGE WAS WELL. "Say, Kendigses," replied Michael, "if cattymount thereto it is ter know if the jedge enlived his breakfast or not." "It won't cut any ice in your case," sa Kendig. "You'll go down, sure."

"Me a vag!" exclaimed Michael, after Washborn had charged him, "I ain't no vag. What's a vag, anyhow?" "Michael Lanhady just now," retorted be clerk. "The policeman states you are a

person with no visible means of support." exhained the judge. "Gimme me discharge right now." in sisted Michael. "I git \$15 every month. pinshian money. Ain't that support fer

"And he has it just fifteen minutes." said Mr. Pugh. "Your honormay not know Laphady. He is one of our best cus-

"He is always found sitting on the curb stone, drunk, waiting for sunrise

HAS NOT SEEN THE SUN RISE. "An' I air, seen that sunrise yet." groaned Lanhady. "I'm always pinched

before mornin'." "You get fifteen days, sir," said the court. "I am told the rise of the sun is very fine over the Eastern Branch." "That's just where I don't want ter see it. *objected Michael as he was shoved

John W. Sheiton, an old colored man, in a G. A. R. uniform and a white beimet, was tried for disorderly conduct. Policeman Copeland said be tried to knock a man off his bicycle on Tenth street yesterday. Shelton was defended by Lawyer Ricks, who told the court he thought his client was not exactly right.

"Right where?" asked the court. Ricks tapped his head significantly. It appears that Shelton some time ago

caned quite a sum of money to a churb-He was never repaid, and since then his eccentricities have been marked. Once he whitewashed the pavement in front of his house and gave his neighbors trouble endeavoring to do the same by

Now his mania has influenced him against bicycles and their riders. While Ricks was trying to explain his ondition to the court Shelton interrupted him several times, and was finally allowed

to speak for himself. "Cote," he said, addressing the judge in that way, "what I aimbs tertell you is gwine to be true as de Lawd in glory. Dat man on de debbils wheel cums er shootin' down Tenth street. I allus keeps to de right, an' he hits me in de heel." "And then what?" asked the court.

"Den," and Shelton rolled his eyes feroclously, "den he take de wings ob de mornin', and I ain't nebber seed him sence. "Your honor." said Ricks, winking con-

man should be examined. "I'll examine him," said his honor, curtly.
Didn't you try to stop that man on the wheel?" asked the judge

"Stop him?" and John clasped his hands in mute appeal to Washburn, who was try-ing to write with a pen that had no ink onit. "Why, cote, I wudn't stop or canning ball, wud 17 No. sab. An', cote, I ain't er gwine ter interfericate wid detu wheels. 'case dev's wass den canning balls, for I'ze stood in front ob 'em many's de time,' and he proudly exhibited his G. A. R. badge.

Judge Scott remanded him for examina-tion, much against the will of Lawyer Holland, who was retained later for the defendant. Holland argued the court had no right to hold the man.

LAWYER'S VAIN ARGUMENT. "He is charged with disorderly con-duct," said Holland, "and should be fined or dismissed, and if his relatives think him crazy let them have his condition certified to by two physicians, and then let a marshal's jury try him; but this court has no right to take such a procedure."

Mr. Pogh told Judge Scott it had always been the custom, and Holland answered tha did not necessarily make it right.

He argued the point at length, and was speaking of Shelton as being one of the men who saved his country, when Judge Scott broke in: "That will do, Mr. Holland," hesaid "You

must confine yourself to the issue. That is entirely irrelevant." "But I want to show," began Holland,

exasperated. "No, sir; I will not listen," interrupted is honor. "Call the next case Mr. Clerk." Holland was angry and refused to be silenced. "Of course," he said, with con-siderable feeling, "if the court takes me off my feet in this way I respectfully submit and will take my seat."

"I hope you will, sir," said the judge "But while I respectfully submit to the court's ruting," said Holland, Ironically, determined to have the last word, "I pro test against that ruling."
"All right, sir," said Jucga Scott, with

his customary cheerfulness, "that is your privilege." Shelton was held. ECKINGTON COMPANY AGAIN FINED. The Eckington and Soldiers' Home rail way was again a defendant in the police court today through their stable foreman,

William J. Beard, charged with crucity to animals, in working a horse with a diseased hoof. Hamane Agent Reiplinger told Judge Scott he noticed the brute yesterday, limp-ing hadly, and when he made an examination found him suffering from what is known as "center crack" of the hoof, a

painful affection, especially if the ho is worked. The agent said all the tender membrar of the foot were torn, causing the horse intense suffering in traveling over the rough cobblestones. He stated that when the borse was unhitched from the car he could barely walk,

Sergt. Dunnigan also said the horse was unfit for work. The foreman put on his usual defense that the animal was all right. Judge Scott im-posed a fine of \$5, which the company is so used to paying.

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are 2,000,000 of square miles of which we know absolutely authing. In Australia there is an equal tract of unexplored territory. In Africa there are over 6,000,000 square miles of unknown hand to attract the adrenturous traveler, and in the polar regions 000,000 still unmapped.

Surrounding the southern axis of the earth, we are warranted in drawing the coast line of a vast unknown continent, covering the greater part of the territory lying within the Antarctic circle. Such lands as are now charted have been sighted at a great distance, and the mapping is greatly in need of authentication. No one. or at least no one in modern times, has passed a whole year in the Antarctic, and such observations as have been made have been confined to the short summer months.

EIGHT MILL ION SQUARE MILES. So little is known of this vast territors that speculation suggests that this unknown and, in many places, unapproachable, land may prove to be a continent, which, with the outlaying islands, covers a region of 8,000,000 square miles, an area equal to one sixth of the entire land surface of the globe - a continent as large as North

America.

Though the coast line of Australia is pretty well known, and has been since 1843, there is a great unexplored interior that has, so far, baffled all attempt to cross it laterally. From south to north it has been traversed, though the trip was only made at

the cost of great suffering. Africa will soon be an open book, if ex-plor: tion in the future keeps pace with what has been accomplished in the past. A great part of the work has been done by what might be called amateur explorers people who travel for amusement and to add strange and fierce wild beasts to thei

game score. Frederick Jackson, in command of the expedition fitted out in England by A. C. Harmsworth to seek the north pole by way of Franz Josef Land, is now at work on this polar problem. Nansen also aimed for the same point by his own way, which was to drift there in a specially designed ship, and Robert Stein of the United States geological survey wants to establish a new route by the way of the west coast of Ellesmere Land and Jones Sound.

SOUTH POLAR EXPLORATION. For the exploration of the south polar re-gions Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn, who was surgeon of Peary's first and most successful expedition, is devoting himself to raising the funds necessary to fit out wo vessels to proceed there, one of them o remain during the winter.

Berchgrevinit, who, by jumping out of his boat and wading ashore, claimed to have earned the distroction of being the first man to set his wet footon the south polar main land, says that he will accompany a British vessel that is fitting out to bring a load of penguin guano from that desolate region this fall, and devote what time is allowed him to a solution of the great antarctic

But what do all these people expect to find upon these unexplored lands? To be sure, there are those who claim that the Garden of Eden was located at what is now the North Pole, and say that, owing to the fact that the earth is flatnearer the internal fires that the soil is warm and the vendure luxuriant, and that there still exist there the descendants of

some of the children of Adam and Eve. There was a Captain Symmes, an Englishman, who lived for some years in Louis-ville, Ky., who had a theory that there was a greater depression than the twelve miles which constitute the difference between the polar and the equatorial axes of the earth would account for, or, in fact, that there was a hole that ran directly through the earth from pole to pole, and that people lived on the inside, as well as upon the crust of the earth. This was known as

'Symmes' Hole."

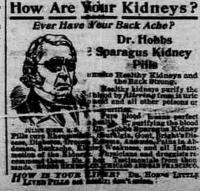
ANDREE'S EXPEDITION. Prof. Andree has already gone to Spitz bergen to start his balloon upon its polar voyage, but it is doubtful if he will ever have the pleasure of seeing Symmes' Hole from his breezy car. We have a right to who has been able to sufficiently convince several scientific bodies of the feasibility of his plans, and who has succeeded in get ting together the thirty-five or forty thousand dollars which the project will cost.

And yet people who know no more about ballooning than that it is unsuccessful have grave doubts that he can reach the pole in that way. His idea is to elevate the balloon only sufficiently to clear the hummocky ice and rocks, in order to have

smooth sailing for himself and party. There was once a man in one of the Western towns in this country who had a plan for lightening a load by means of gas that has never been applied to polar traveling, and it might be available-at least, to an ordinary person who is not a member of some academy of science, it seems that it would answer as well as Prof. Andree's

The Western thinker had an idea that by making a double garment of India rubber, one to fit tightly to his person, and the other loose enough to hold sufficient gas to take up the greater part of his weight, his natural strength would enable him to travel rapidly and easily. He had the suit made and put it on one night, as he didn't want to excite the ridicule that would attend failure. Down to the gas works he went looked something like a gigantic football

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would run, and then his steps would, be a would but, and then his steps would let hundred feet apart, and a step would lift him easily over four or five hundred yards. To be sure, he frightened several horses and caused a number of runaway accidents, but the inmates of the vehicles were as much frightened as the horses, and no

one could possibly identify him. Everything went pleasantly, as far as he was concerned, until at some farmhouse a brave dog rushed out and barked at him In his sudden fright, the man gave a vigorus leap and landed on the roof of a high barn. He didn't know how to get down again, and while he was revolving in his mind a plan of descent, he slipped and rolled off the barn to the ground, screaming n terror at his fall. But the landing was nade in safety, and the only annoyance he experienced was the constant rebounding which lasted until he gradually came to standstill and started for home to remove his

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MAGNETIC SURVEYS.

The most important work of exploration that remains at the present day, and the work that will be of the most immediate benefit, is a magnetic survey of the terri-tory immediately surrounding the North fagnetic Pole.

This pole is situated in the vicinity of Cape Felix at the northern end of King William's Land, and near the seventieth arallel of north latitude. In 1831 it was approximately located on the west coast of Boothia Felix by Capt.

Sir James Clarke Ross. Since then it ap-

pears to have been traveling in a westerly direction, or, rather, such is the theory of some magnetists, drawn from the fact that there is at present a constant westerly va-riation of the magnetic needle. Other magnetists say that, as nothing is more fixed than the poles of a magnet, the earth being a magnet, its magnetic poles cannot move. Those who agree upon there

being a movement of the poles are not all

agreed upon the direction and rate of motion. These are important facts that await in-On the 4th of July, 1878, Lieut chwatka stood at Cape Felix and saw, eighteen miles away, the snow-clashills of Cape Victoria, where nearly half a century before Sir James Ross had estabished that pole. Unfortunately, their object not contemplating a visit to this point, they were without instruments with which to make the observations that are so important. But some day that work will have to be done, and, as the north magnetic pole is in America, it is fitting that the w

be done by Americans. RECEPTION TO LORD RUSSELL.

Distinguished Company Gathered to Meet Him at Thornwood. Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Aug. 18.—A recep-tion in honor of Lord Russell, of Killowen, Lord Chief Justice of England, and the

other members of his party was held yes-terday at Thornwood, the residence of Henry Villard. American flags floated from the tops of several flag poles and from every fence post. A band was stationed in a grove adjoining the house. The reception lasted from 4 to 6:30 o'clock and there were between 250 and 300 Mr. and Mrs. Villard received the guests

in the drawing room, and presented them to Lord Russell, Lady Russell, Miss Lilly Russell, Mr. Charles Russell, Sir Frank Lockwood, M. P.; Lady Lockwood, Miss Lucy Lockwood, Montague Crackenthors queen's counsel and counsel to the University of Oxford, and Mr. James Fox. Among the Gen. Wager Swayne, Maj. S. S. B. Eaton Everett P. Wheeler, Elihu Root, Cyrus Fleid Judson, J. D. Rockefeller, William Rocke feller, John Brisben Walker, Joseph H. Choate, and Oscar Strags.

At 8 o'clock United States Attorney General Harmon, ex-Minister to England E. J. Phelps, Chauncey M. Depew, Frank P. Thomson, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Judges Lacombe and Walace, of the United States circuit court, James C. Carter, Austen G. Fox, C. C. Beaman, Wheeler H. Peckham and Francis Rawle, of Philadelphia, sat at dinner with Lord Russell, Lord Russell, Mr. Depew and Judge Lacombe made after-dinner speecher

The English visitors will leave today on J. Pierpont Morgan's yacht for a sail up the Hudson to a convenient place to take the train for Saratoga.

First Rain Since June. St. Louis, Aug. 18.—Heavy rains are reorted in Southern Iowa and throughout Missouri and Arkansas during the past forty-eight hours. In Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas the rain was accompanied by severe winds, which caused considerable damage to fruit, cotton and other growing crops. The damage to railroad property, however, is very slight. At Van Buren, Ark., until yesterday, no rain had failen since June 1. This morning the rain is still falling, and the indications are that it will continue throughout the day.

Porter Badly Burned. New York, Aug. 18.—A fire this morning at 163 West street gutted the building, causing a loss of about \$50,000. Edward Gress, a porter, was badly burned by an explosion and two firemen were slightly burt. The burned building was occupie by John Emmons, wholesale dealer in wines and liquors.

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Germany's New Law Will Prevent

Gambling in Stecks. Said to Be Responsible for the Act.

The State Department has just issued a eport in regard to the new law in Germany to govern the price of grain and mill products. Its purpose is to raise the prices of these articles, and the method employed is the regulation of speculation in them, and the prohibition of what is known as time

contracts.

The rapid growth of this form of specula tion and heavy losses to the public are said to be responsible for the passage of the law. The State Department gives currency and effectiveness to the opinion that the legislation will prove wholesome if it prevents stock gambling. The more important provisions of the law are summarized in the following paragraphs:

State commissioners are to control ali

exchange transactions, be present at ex-

change committee meetings and report needs

to make the trading more conducive to public good and propose means to meet Stocks and bonds will be admitted to the exchange list only after the publication of the company's profit and loss account for ayear. The listing is to be offine by a com-mittee, one-half of whom are not members of the exchange and none of whom shall be-directly interested in the stocks. If a prospectus on the strength of which an is

false statements, its publishers are liable All persons entering into time delivery contracts must be registered at a court of justice and pay a fee of \$35 for the first, year and \$5 for subsequent years. Otherwise their contracts are not valid. Any person who makes talso statements

about stock trading with the purpose to

afrience the market, or who induces others to enter upon speculations, profiting by their inexperience is trable to imprisonment and a fine. The law goes into effect on January 1, 1897. Varying predictions are made in Ger-

grain firms, large and small, have declared

that they will make no more time deliver

contracts. Company to Blame. Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 18.-The coroner ury, which investigated the disaster on the Columbia and Donegal electric railroad, near Chickies Park, on the 9th inst. by which six persons lost their lives, rendered a verdict today. The jury declar ed that the company was largely responsible for the disaster, because it permitted the cars to be overcrowded, employed inexperienced hands, and did not properly

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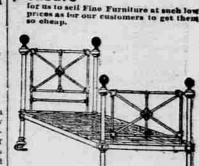
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